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# 'All In The Name Of Peace'

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Though the people prefer to believe that they are the guiding force behind their government through their elected representatives, we are constantly reminded that this is not the case.

As early as the spring of 1963, it was evident through the addresses by the President of the United States that there was an attempt to form an "entente" with Soviet Russia. It has come to light that the outline for the procedure is contained in a report now known as the "Phoenix Study" by Vincent P. Rock, issued in its entirety July, 1963.

The report was financed by the Institute for Defense Analyses, a private research organization. According to the U.S. News and World Report, the organization is "... primarily at work for the Pentagon, for which it does about 10 million dollars worth of work each year." "It is headed by Richard M. Bissell, former Central Intelligence Agency official who played a key role in the Cuban invasion of 1961 (Bay of Pigs fiasco and disaster). Study Phoenix was initiated with support from the United States Disarmament Administration of the Department of State, under contract No. SCC 28270, dated February 24, 1961, and has been continued by the International Studies Division as an IDA central research project."

In an analysis written by Alice Widener for "U.S.A.", "All In The Name of Peace" she states: "Plainly, the Phoenix Study calls for U.S. parity of military force with the Soviet Union and for U.S.-USSR "unification" in "near nuclear monopoly" to enforce peace."

The dangers of the "study" are apparent. To bring the entente into effect it suggests that "all" agreements be determined by a "single" statesman in the United States and the Soviet. The single statesman being the President of the United States and with no recourse, consultation nor reporting to the Congress nor the people of the Nation. It further recommends that all agreements be "verbal" between the two government "statesmen".

It is alarming to realize that the study is being followed and placed into effect. One of the main issues of the study recommends a "tax cut" from which would come the necessity of a reduction in armament expenditures. It recommends the now established direct communication system between the United States and Russia, "the hot line". It goes further, according to the Alice Widener report: "As reduction proceeded there should be international annual budget consultation, experimental military-political collaboration, and expansion of scientific and technical exchanges and enterprises, to encourage greater reassurance and further progress." (The joint moon rocket is an example). The Widener report draws this conclusion: "After studying every word of the paper, it seems clear to me that our nation could not pursue the policies advocated and retain its present form of government, or anything vaguely resembling it."

The plan is "unification" of the two governments, the U.S.-USSR, control of the world by a monopoly of atomic power. The Widener report paragraphs the basic outline of action from the Phoenix Study:

- "(1) long term competition and common action in a wide variety of fields, from space to education.
- "(2) new world enterprises requiring Soviet-American common efforts.
- "(3) Shifts in American resources . . . to encourage shifts in Soviet resources toward consumption . . . and to 'provide the intricate web of understanding and communications essential to Soviet-American entente and common action.
- "(4) shifts to economic development and cross-national non-military security activities in third areas."

For further study of this report write to "U.S.A.," 530 East 72nd Street, New York, New York 10021, and request a copy of: "All In The Name Of Peace" by Alice Widener. Cost is \$1 per copy.